

3-4-1938

## The Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1938

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

Z400

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938. VOLUME XXXVII. No. 39

## WHO'S In the News

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Offerer



Carl Chambers, ASMSU business manager, says \$1 will buy interscholastic ticket—see "Interscholastic Meet Tickets," page 1.

Harpist



Mildred Dilling, community concert artist, appears Wednesday in joint recital—see "Dilling and Hubert Will Play," page 1.

Commander



Bernard Sjaholm is lieutenant-colonel and commander of Grizzly battalion—see "Denson Issues," page 1.

'Cellist



Marcel Hubert shares honors with Miss Dilling in fifth concert presentation—see "Dilling and Hubert," page 1.

## "Montana's Pioneer Physician" Subject of Talk by Dr. Murphy

Father Ravalli's Industry, Ingenuity and Medical Skill During State's Early History Is Praised By Specialist at Convocation

"Montana's Pioneer Physician," Father Ravalli, was the subject of an historical sketch by Dr. Edward S. Murphy, Missoula eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, theologian and historian, at yesterday's convocation. Dr. Murphy told a tale of the terrific odds encountered by Ravalli and his tremendous industry and ingenuity, calling Father Ravalli a "charitable physician, and a zealous missionary."

Dr. Murphy began his lecture with a short history of early Montana, telling of the French-Canadian trappers employed by the Hudson Bay company in the state. From Iroquois Indians, guides of the trappers, the Flathead tribes learned of the "Black Robes," the Catholic priests.

Intrigued by the Christian religion, the Flatheads undertook to get some "Black Robes" for their tribes, making three trips to St. Louis for this purpose. Father DeSmet of St. Louis volunteered to go with them. DeSmet established a mission at Stevensville in 1841, where he remained for two years. In 1843, recognizing the great need for a physician in the new territory, he traveled to Rome. The trip to Europe was necessary because schools of medicine were unknown in the United States at that time.

### Taught Natural Sciences

He found just the man he wanted, Dr. Murphy said, in Anthony Ravalli of Rome. Ravalli was a graduate of a Jesuit college, and taught natural sciences at Turin, Italy. A natural-born missionary, he accepted Father DeSmet's offer. In preparation for his position he took courses in woodworking, ironwork and art.

Two huge millstones were taken aboard at Antwerp as a gift of a Mr. McCoy, Dr. Murphy said. The millstones were transported down around Cape Horn and up the Pacific coast to Eugene, Oregon, where they were packed on horses across the Rockies to the new mission at Stevensville. There they were used in the first mill in Montana, said Dr. Murphy. Father Ravalli, with his knowledge of woodworking and ironworking, built a waterwheel and a sawmill. The sawmill was constructed from four wagon tires and welded together as a crank. A fifth tire was flattened and hammered into a steel blade and filed for the saw.

He then began his physician's work, continued Dr. Murphy. He taught obstetrics to the more intelligent Indian women, vaccinated all the Flathead tribe for smallpox and emphasized "cleanliness as next to godliness." Dr. Murphy praised Father Ravalli by saying that no case of his vaccination ever developed into secondary smallpox, as far as records show.

### Miners Bring Whiskey

In 1850 an influx of gold seekers into Montana upset the Indians by introducing "firewater" to them; following this the influence of the "Black Robes" steadily declined. Becoming disgusted, Father Ravalli

(Continued on Page Four)

## Wilbur Evans Wins Approval Of Large Concert Audience

Dramatic interpretations of every song, coupled with an even-toned, colorful voice, won for Wilbur Evans, American baritone, enthusiastic approval of a large Community Concert audience Wednesday night. Supported by Accompanist Richard Tetley-Kardos, whose solo numbers were well received, Evans held the attention of a more or less unsophisticated audience with his serious numbers but won louder applause with his lighter selections.

Unfavorable comments were few. Local music lovers rated Evans' voice, which won him the Atwater Kent prize in 1927, as below the volume of some singers but exceptionally well trained, controlled and expressive.

### Evans Frowns, Gestures

Opening with the prologue to "I Pagliacci," Evans next sang four German selections, frowning, gesturing, expressing the spirit of each song with face and body as

## Hugh R. Adair Picks President For Committee

Acting Governor Hugh R. Adair has appointed President George Finlay Simmons as one of a committee of 12 Montanans to appraise benefits of federal works projects in Montana.

The committee will meet in Helena March 10 and 11 to study data gathered by Helena WPA offices from every county in the state. The men will submit a report based on this study.

From Helena President Simmons will go to Anaconda March 12 to attend an informal reception of alumni in the afternoon at the Montana hotel. He will speak on wild life at a banquet of the Anaconda Sportsmen's club in the evening.

### NOTICE

There will be no Interfraternity bowling Saturday.

## Organ Recital By Crawford Is Postponed

## Union Head May Make Engagement by Fall For Concert

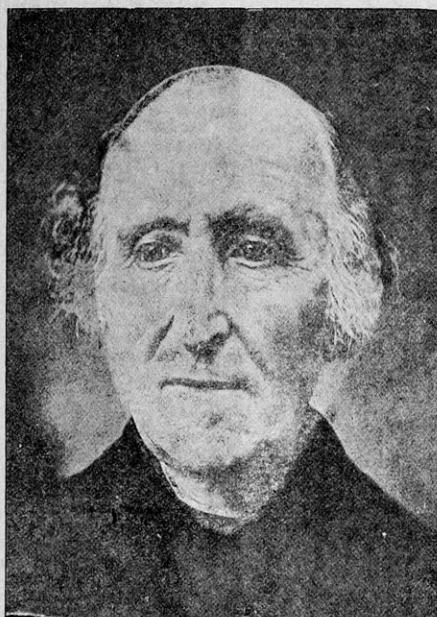
Jesse Crawford, noted organist, cannot play in Missoula before next fall, according to a letter which his booking agent has sent Grace Johnson, Student Union manager. The Student Union may arrange an engagement in September or October.

Martin M. Wagner, representing William Morris agency, Crawford's managers, had originally suggested a Missoula performance under the sponsorship of the Community Concert association. Because the concert schedule was full, the association transferred the offer to Grace Johnson, who applied for a date in April.

Wagner's letter, turning down the engagement, says in part: "Mr. Crawford, who is booked up at present until the end of May, will only travel as far west as Wisconsin and therefore we regret that he will not be available for your territory until possibly in the fall, in all probability in late September or early October."

Crawford tours with his own electric organ.

## Pioneer Physician



Father Ravalli, the subject of an historical sketch given by Dr. Edward S. Murphy at convocation Thursday, is remembered throughout Montana as a charitable physician and a zealous missionary.

## Forestry Class Studies Methods Of Fire Control

Forty members of the forestry class in fire protection went to Nine Mile Ranger station Saturday to study fire control measures. Instructors in the demonstration were Supervisor E. L. Myrick of the Lolo National forest; F. Tito, dispatcher, and Ranger Puphal of Nine Mile.

Technique of fire finding and dispatching was discussed and various steps involved in placing lookout points throughout the forest were demonstrated with maps and overlays. Another feature of instruction included the making of forest sign boards.

C. W. Bloom, instructor, was in charge of the class.

## Boy, Puppets Act in Satiric Russian Film

## Masquers Will Sponsor "The New Gulliver" On March 12

Starring a 14-year-old boy and 3,000 puppets, Jonathan Swift's satiric epic, "Gulliver's Travels," will come to life March 12 when the Masquer-sponsored Russian movie, "The New Gulliver," appears on the screen of the Roxy theater.

The Russian film is a satire on present-day society whose faults are interpreted by the grotesque Lilliputians, none of them larger than a man's hand.

The puppets, made of rubber, metal, wood and cloth, make love, sing, speak, fight, sleep and snore, without wires or strings. They move by a complicated process which demands that each subdivision of every diminutive actor's motion be filmed separately. The raising of one puppet's hand requires 25 separate shots. The more important characters have hundreds of heads to provide for changes of expression.

Director A. Pustshko, honored artist of the Republic, not only managed the production but collaborated on the screen play. Under his direction the puppets' lines were spoken and sung by artists of the Moscow Kamerny theater and recorded at a pitch one and a half times higher than the normal human voice.

Lev Schwartz, noted composer, wrote special music, including a radio crooner's lullaby, for the production.

English subtitles will accompany the Russian dialogue.

## AWS Candidates Will Be Chosen From Petitions

Associated Women Students' executive board will select nominees for AWS offices on Monday afternoon, President Virginia Lou Walters said yesterday. Candidates for nominations must file petitions containing 10 names with Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson by 12 o'clock Monday to be eligible.

Elections will be in Main hall Thursday. Only paid-up members of AWS may vote, but dues may be paid at the polls.

Chairmen for Lantern Parade and May Fete will be chosen also at the board meeting Monday. Sororities and halls nominate candidates for the two chairmanships. Junior women are preferred for the positions.

## Meet Booklets Will Be Sent, Rowe States

## High Schools to Receive Information Bulletin Next Week

Interscholastic committee will send its annual bulletin of information on track meet to all Montana high schools next week, Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman, said yesterday. The booklet, now in the hands of the printers, embodies two changes in track arrangements.

First change is the setting of a two-man limit for each school in each event on the track and field. Top number for each athletic team remains at 10.

Second change is the transfer of Wednesday events to Saturday, making the meet's official opening day Thursday, May 12. Elimination of Wednesday reduces the number of lost school days for high school students attending interscholastic.

The committee has moved the Little Theater tournament to Saturday, with finals Saturday night. Tennis preliminaries take place Thursday and Friday in the morning and after the track program. Finals are Saturday.

Golf matches start Thursday and conclude Friday. Awards in the Little Theater tournament and tennis will be made immediately following finals, while all other medals and cups will be awarded at the usual program Friday night.

## BIERMAN RESIGNS POST WITH WELFARE DIVISION

Dr. Jesse Bierman of Helena has resigned as director of the child welfare division of the State Board of Health to become assistant director of the maternal and child welfare division of the United States Children's bureau in Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of Montana State university and Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago.

## Dilling and Hubert Will Play In Fifth Community Concert

Mildred Dilling, famous American harpist, and Marcel Hubert, French violoncellist, will play in joint recital for the fifth Missoula Community Concert next Wednesday night. Students may obtain concert tickets by presenting their ASMSU cards at the Student Union office next week.

Miss Dilling has the distinction of being the first solo harpist to broadcast in Ireland—land of the harp. Her early musical studies were made in this country. Later she continued her musical education in Europe under Renie, famous harp teacher.

### Has Impressive Record

The harpist has played three concerts at the Trocadero, largest concert hall in France; seven private engagements at the White House, which included a harp recital for the king and queen of Siam during their official visit to America.

Born in Lille, France, Marcel Hubert at the age of 10 was studying with Andre Hekking, great

## Interscholastic Meet Tickets Offered to Students for \$1

Chambers Announces Price Reduction for Students Signing Petitions; Receipts Above \$500 Will Go to ASMSU Fund

Opportunity to help ASMSU finances as well as a chance to witness interscholastic track meet events for \$1 is offered students who sign petitions agreeing to pay that amount with registration fees, Carl Chambers announced yesterday. Besides admitting students to all track events, the ticket may provide admittance to Little Theater contests if present plans materialize.

## Near Eastern Art Collection To Be Shown

## Rare Items Are Included In Evans Exhibition Opening Tuesday

An exhibition of rare Near Eastern manuscripts, miniatures and other collectors' items gathered by Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn T. Evans in their travels in the Near East will be displayed in the Fine Arts gallery of the art building beginning Tuesday.

The collection, exhibited under sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, may be seen Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Dr. Evans, assistant professor of zoology, will lecture on the exhibit at the Tuesday meeting of the AAUW. Mrs. Evans will be present each day during the exhibition to answer questions and explain interesting features of the collection.

In the collection are included 40 water-color miniatures illustrating Persian epic poems, dating back as far as the fourteenth century. Four manuscripts include the Persian version of the Biblical story of Joseph and Zulaki, poems of Uizame, the Sadi poems and poems of Hafiz.

A beautiful narghili or water-pipe of silver, an excellent example of the highly developed raised-silver technique of workmanship, samples of Isphahan silver work, Zangan silver work, a flat carving of a tiger and a dragon in combat and a papier-mache pen box will be displayed.

One of the outstanding items of (Continued on Page Four)

## Art Symbolism To Be Outlined

Professor George Yphantis will outline the evolution of religious symbolism in art Sunday night in a talk to the Roger Williams club, Baptist college group.

Beginning the discussion with the earliest developments in Far Eastern and paganistic art, the professor will give highlight of the greatest era of symbolic creation, a period concurrent with the life of Christ. His summary of this vast field of art will end with a discussion of Michael Angelo's contributions to the form of religious expression.

In explaining the opportunity to benefit ASMSU activities, the business manager said: "This money-saving offer is made only with the provision that at least 500 students pay \$1 for an interscholastic ticket, because \$500 must be paid to the interscholastic committee.

"In past years from 650 to 800 students have bought an interscholastic ticket, and this extra amount of about \$150 to \$300 (that amount over the \$500 guaranteed to the interscholastic committee) is transferred to the ASMSU general operating fund to be used for student activities.

"\$200 Deficit Anticipated  
This year, more than ever, it is very urgent that at least 800 students, and as many more as possible, agree to pay this \$1 because, due to decreased enrollment, the general operating fund of the associated students is faced with a deficit of more than \$200 that was not anticipated when this year's budget was made.

"Expenditures, not provided for in the budget, have been necessary, such as for 'Fessy,' the cub bear; the loudspeaker system which was bought in conjunction with the Student Union building, and which has proved a valuable addition at home basketball games, and the tennis courts, which have to be equipped with at least two new steel nets besides having minor repairs."

Regarding the special price to students, Chambers said, "In May of each year the interscholastic track meet committee of Montana State university stages and promotes the Montana Interscholastic Track meet, which many authorities say is now the largest of its kind in the United States.

### Ask Student Support

"To make this meet a financial success, the interscholastic committee is soliciting the support of students and is offering them the option of paying \$1 extra at the time spring quarter fees are paid. This \$1 will permit the student to attend both days of the track meet. "General admission is \$.75 the first day and \$.1 the second. Therefore it is to the student's advantage to sign up for the special student ticket, not only for the financial saving but for the benefit to student activities."

Petitions, which students may sign if they wish to take advantage of the student rate, will be posted by the first of next week in fraternity and sorority houses, residence halls, Student Union building and Main hall.

## Minor Letters, Numerals Won By Eleven Men

Minor sports letters and numerals were awarded to 11 men on the university men's rifle team and the university freshman rifle team for work during the 1938 season.

Those receiving letters were Robert Van Haur, Hilger; Phil Preston, Great Falls; James Paulson, Sand Coulee; Frank Sigan, Great Falls, Mel Singleton, Vida, and Dick Griffith, Sand Coulee.

Numerals were awarded to Walter McLeod, Missoula; Pierce Bally, Florence; Wilfred Dufour, Somers; James Van Haur, and Ben Wahle, Helena.

Minor sports letters were awarded to the six men on the university men's rifle team who fired the highest average scores in competitive matches. Numerals were awarded to the five men on the freshman team who shot highest average scores in competitive matches. Competitive matches were those on the Garden City Rifle league schedule.



## The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.  
Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Printed by the School of Journalism Press

DON LARSON  
HAROLD LETCHER, OWEN GRINDE, Associate Editors  
WAYNE LAINE Business Manager

### Speaking of Japan and Mudville

Numerous impressions, many of them not altogether true, were gained from the recent convocation talk on Japan by Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh.

Dr. Brumbaugh flatly stated that he was not in any way trying to justify Japan's invasion of China, and that although he sympathized economically with Japan, his social and moral sympathies were with China.

Suppose, for example, that the Jones family of Mudville had been small farmers for generations—had been happy—eating, sleeping and working, year in and year out. Little Oscar Jones would have been a contented farmer, but suppose someone had taken him away at the age of 14 and sent him comfortably through high school and college. He had not been home for eight years. Suppose, that on the day of his graduation, he had been taken home and told to take over the small farm in his father's place, and to go on living just as he would have, had he not gone away to school. He has been educated to expect certain comforts of life which he cannot have. He feels that he deserves them. He is bitterly dissatisfied.

So it is with Japan. While on an intelligence and educational level equal to the great nations of the world, the Japanese people have a standard of living which is only one-fourth as high. Naturally they are dissatisfied. Four nations, composing one-sixth of the population, control five-sixths of the resources of the world.

It is as though a fat, well-fed man sat on his back porch steps after dinner and watched a cat and a dog, both starving, fight for a small bone—and condemned one of them.

American sympathies are with China to a considerable extent—but condemnation of Japan should be only for the method she uses in securing the things which America has helped to her.

### "Greener Pastures"—Not an Optical Illusion

It's a far cry from the ancient saying about greener pastures to the Montana campus, but an old one. In the not too distant future, faculty and students may have no optical illusion when they see greener spots in Missoula than those found on our campus.

This practice of "grass-walking" arises every year in the early spring—perhaps as a carry-over of winter, when short-cuts are taken because of cold weather, or when appreciation of green grass is least.

Numerous methods have been devised in the past to stop this harmful practice. Signs have been placed at some of the more vulnerable spots. Reams of logical, well-worded appeals to reason and intelligence have been written—with questionable results.

This appeal is not only to intelligence and reason, but to senses of beauty and co-operation. Unless we stop cutting across lawns, we fail not only in our attempt to co-operate with this long-needed improvement campaign, but in maintaining a campus that has been beautiful in the past.

### Mexico—Japan's Horn of Plenty

Buried in the abundance of page-one news recently were coinciding reports from Washington, D. C., and Mexico that Japan was angling for concessions in Mexico.

Although the reports were labeled "unconfirmed," their spontaneity from two widely separated points on the North American continent lends a touch of authenticity that cannot be overlooked.

Two important items were the subject of the rumored negotiations: Iron mines and the harbor Mazatlan, west coast Mexican seaport. Japan's undeniable need for the metals' source and the advantage to which she could use the harbor as a naval base in Uncle Sam's backyard point to the basic wisdom of the plans, if they are being considered.

The danger that granting of the seaport concession would place the United States in is obvious; splitting the west coast American navy or defense line in half would decrease its effectiveness by the same ratio. The interchange of assistance between Atlantic and

Pacific fleets could be cut to nothing if Japan could get a naval base near Uncle Sam's naval jugular—the Panama canal.

A note of irony formed the basis of the rumored negotiations. The nearly bankrupt nation of the Rising Sun, in return for the war-propagating concessions, was said to have offered a loan to Mexico.

### This Problem Of Seating Space

When the last home game of Montana's basketball schedule was played, the harassed athletic department got out from under one of many problems. Difficulty of seating fans now can be postponed until next year but a solution is inevitable if Grizzlies continue Pacific Coast conference play.

Seating facilities in the gym are far from ideal. Student sections resemble a one-night circus stand. However, type of seats is only a minor part of the problem. Space is so limited that if all students registered in the university attended each game, few seats would remain for cash customers.

Montana students must give up some privileges to assure continued cash support at future basketball games. One possible solution now in use on the coast would reduce student attendance at each game approximately one-half. Under this plan students holding even-numbered tickets attend one game of a series; odd-numbered activity cards admit owners to the second game. Students wishing to see both contests pay for the alternate game.

Another plan, now in use by the University of Washington, requires 25 cents admission in addition to the regular student ticket. Washington's solution is undoubtedly superior as far as athletic departments are concerned.

With a stronger Grizzly team next year using the colorful Dahlberg system, some method of increasing space for paying customers probably will be adopted. Any solution, no matter how fairly worked out, will meet with opposition on the campus. But if students want Montana in conference competition, sacrifice must be made.

### Educating The Feminine

Women college students have been attending higher educational institutions for a little more than one hundred years now, with Oberlin college in 1837 claiming the first four co-eds in the history of American education.

At the time the idea of women enrolling in a college was as unheard of as the idea that all women should be excluded from colleges and universities would be today.

Oberlin's move was considered revolutionary and probably was condemned by many a minister although the school accepted only "young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals, and respectable attainments."

Today, the picture is quite different. According to Commentator magazine, 500,000 women attended college in 1937, which means that female attendance has increased 125,000 times in a century.

A hundred years ago Oberlin was the only co-educational college—some 450 co-educational colleges and universities may be counted in the United States at present.

One hundred years ago no colleges for women had been founded—in existence today are 120 women's colleges as compared with 80 which are exclusively for men.

Apparently women's place today is in the college.

### Minnesota—And Principles

Twenty years ago Professor William A. Schaper was dismissed by the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota. The former head of the department of political science at Minnesota had expressed his conviction that America was mistaken in entering the war.

War hysteria in 1917 made such convictions dangerous, even on university campuses. No charge of unlawful activity was made against the professor but he was ousted on September 13, 1917.

Liberal thought had been curbed and the war continued. After the war Schaper made his living selling washing machines. Pierce Butler, a member of the board that demanded his dismissal, was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Recently a resolution adopted by Minnesota's Board of Regents annulled the dismissal and reinstated Schaper to the university's staff, this time as professor emeritus. Justice was awarded after more than twenty years. More important than the personal angle, however, is that the principle of academic freedom was reaffirmed at Minnesota.

With the world rearing at a feverish pace, and the conviction steadily growing that America is moving toward a showdown with Japan, the principle may be in for another war-time test.

## EXHUMED

### FASHIONS IN POETRY

People expect fashions in clothes and politics and furniture to change and therefore they do. This is a fine theory except that it does not allow for the changing fashions in poetry. Presumably people like it the way it is. But some way the stuff changes so often, and not just through the efforts of the wild young modernists, either.

An International Poets' Union must exist somewhere which changes the rules every few years just to keep public interest up. Nothing else can account for the radical changes in poetic methods of expression during the last few hundred years or so.

Consider, for instance, how one gentleman of flowing words and hair would have handled a subject as compared to the bards of today. Take the subject "Sleep" for example. (It's safer to take that for a campus discussion like this, as most of the students will know nothing about it.) In the days when a man wasn't a poet unless he could disguise the meaning of a line with three or four words so long only he and Webster knew what they meant, it would have been something like this:

**SLEEP**  
By Sylvester van Twittemore

Deep in crepuscular twilight, in a threnody blacker than night,  
I lay on my couch and remembered how darkness is different from light.

O goddess of sleep I have wooed thee with the myriad hands of the mind

I have sought thee in deep-drafted potions, in meadows by asphodel lined;

I have sought thee and begged thy sweet comfort to lay its cool hands on my brow,

But never before have I sought thee with so much true passion as now.

And so on for a good many stanzas, complete with references to Greek mythology by the page. Then the union shifted and began demanding "homey" stuff that people could hang on the guest room wall. Like:

**SLEEP**  
By Edgar Pest

It takes a heap o' sleepin'  
To make a bed yer own.  
It takes a heap o' dreamin'  
To make ya feel at home.  
We need a mite o' restin'  
Along life's weary road  
To help us keep a-go'in'  
And bear the heavy load.

Then, as soon as the motto-makers had pretty well worn out that racket, the poets decided that it was time for a little stern realism. Somebody found out that by chopping prose up into lines of various length you could make something that looked like poetry and didn't need a rhyme. So they said rhyme and meter were silly and old-fashioned and went at it like this:

**SLEEP**  
By Grabbitz McDuff

Sleep, God will I every get any?  
Where Am I going to sleep tonight?  
And what About that dollar I owe Casey?  
God This is a filthy World.

In the words of the prophet, "What next?"

It begins to look as though the sacred institution of private property has gone to pot in Corbin hall when a girl has to take the picture of the only one in the world to take a bath with her because if she doesn't her gentle friends will remove it to the parlor to add it (with suitable inscriptions) to the mantelpiece collection.

As yet there seems to be no co-ed with sufficient spirit and ability to reply to the "Nothing Like Dietrich" estimate of campus

## Society

Tonight Masquers will present their one-act plays and two fraternities will entertain at a formal and fireside. Saturday night Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa will give pledge formal.

### Alpha Delta Pi Entertains Mothers

Actives and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mother's club Monday night.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Susan Wilkerson, Bonner.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained members of Phi Sigma Kappa at a dessert dinner Tuesday night.

Alumni of Delta Delta Delta entertained actives and pledges at a social gathering Monday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Anna Belle Hartwig, Dillon.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained pledges at a buffet supper Tuesday.

Ray Henderson, Great Falls, was a Monday dinner guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Delta Gammas Entertain Theta Basketball Team

Delta Gamma entertained members of the Kappa Alpha Theta basketball team at dinner Wednesday night.

Ellen Frame, Butte, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Delta.

Gil Porter, Los Angeles, is a house guest this week of Sigma Chi.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained the Mothers' club at a card party Thursday afternoon at the house.

Audree Crail spent the weekend visiting in Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dietrich, Deer Lodge, were Wednesday visitors at Corbin hall.

Robert Prescott, Spokane, was a Corbin hall guest Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained members of Delta Gamma at a dessert dinner Tuesday night.

Mrs. D. A. Henderson, Billings, was a Tuesday guest of Kathryn Hinkley at North hall.

Margaret Kemp, Wolf Point, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Annetta Grunert at North hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of North hall were Dorothy Jane Cooney, Great Falls, and Mary Lechner, Missoula.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Glen Brahm, Billings, and Walter Simmons, Missoula.

legs which appeared in this column recently. The co-authors of that masterpiece are beginning to think nobody read it, which would annoy them more than any number of attempted assassinations.

### BOBCAT BRACER

Feeling, no doubt, that the boys would need a little bracer before facing the Grizzlies tonight and tomorrow night, the Bobcat sports columnist last Tuesday spent most of his space calling the Grizzlies "cellar champs," boosting Excello Exum and knocking Cat Thomson and the M club.

Typical farmer tactics, no doubt, but good psychology. Realizing that though the Cats' record in the kindergarten loop is perfect, still nobody wants a record string of pushovers, the Cat columnist has neatly reversed his field by pointing out how outclassed the Grizzlies have been.

Among other good features of the Exponent's sport page was the story of the game with Colorado Mines which got clear down to the box tallies before mentioning the score.

Herb Lang's pride in his up-to-dateness was sadly jarred at Co-ed when some campus ornament coming up the stairs behind him stared fascinatedly at his tails and remarked, "Well, if that isn't 1860, I never saw it."

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### Friday, March 4

One-Act Plays \_\_\_\_\_ Masquers  
Sigma Nu \_\_\_\_\_ Formal  
Sigma Phi Epsilon \_\_\_\_\_ Fireside

#### Saturday, March 5

Kappa Kappa Gamma \_\_\_\_\_ Pledge Formal  
Sigma Kappa \_\_\_\_\_ Pledge Formal

### Tentative Examination Schedule

Monday: 8 to 10 o'clock, \*10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, humanities 15b (all sections), English 25b (both sections), mathematics 35b (all sections) and Spanish 131; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, \*1 o'clocks and journalism 46b; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, home economics 15b (both sections), home economics 21, journalism 22b, physical education 61a and hygiene (both sections).

Tuesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, \*8 o'clocks, journalism 31 and journalism 49; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, economics 14b (all sections), home economics 28, journalism 10b, journalism 39 and journalism 41; 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, \*3 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, military science 11b, 12b, 13b, and 14b.

Wednesday: 8 to 10 o'clock, \*9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, social science 11b (all sections) and forestry 15 (both sections); 1:10 to 3:10 o'clock, \*2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20 o'clock, business administration 12a (all sections), history 117b and physical education 62b and 63b.

Thursday: 8 to 10 o'clock, \*11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10 o'clock, biological science 13b (all sections) and physical science 17b.

\*Unless listed elsewhere on the schedule, courses meeting at this hour will be given examinations at the period indicated on the schedule.

Students who have conflicts must arrange for special examinations. Special examinations are permitted only in case the instructor recommends the application and Dean R. H. Jesse approves the petition in advance of the scheduled time for the test.

### Survey Reaches Quota Tuesday

Adult educational and recreational survey quota was reached and passed Tuesday. More than one thousand questionnaires have been returned to the Economics and Sociology departments, according to Harold Tascher, professor of sociology.

"Questionnaires are still coming in at an average of 25 per day with a trend in the results more toward recreational than the educational," said Tascher.

Work in tabulating the results has already begun.

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## Wholesale Act Is Favorable To Graduates

### George-Deen Law Gives Teaching Opportunity In Business

"An excellent opportunity for our graduates" under the George-Deen act was foreseen by R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, after a recent conference with H. N. Kauffman, state supervisor of distributive trades.

Purpose of the George-Deen act in regard to distributive trades, as explained by Kauffman, is that it is to give instruction to adults who are now engaged in the retail or wholesale business and, also "to instruct high school students who are doing their apprentice work in retail establishments while still in high school."

"Retail training has been carried on for 25 years in department stores and some of our city high schools have had a program of this kind for a good many years," said the trades head.

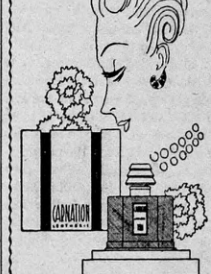
Dean Line stated that "one of the problems which must be met in Montana is to find suitable teachers, both for the courses for adults and for the high school courses. The School of Business Administration is interested in preparing teachers who can serve in this capacity."

"It would appear to us now that we should train some teachers who are preparing to instruct in commercial subjects, so that they would be able to handle these retail courses," said Line.

The university offers one course in marketing and three courses in retailing. "This would be ample for the average university graduate," said the dean, "but the teacher would be expected to do additional work, probably in the summer time."

"In addition to our regular college work, Kauffman suggested

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## Hood Appointed Committee Head

Miss Marguerite Hood, university music instructor, has been appointed chairman of Northwest Music Educational conference's radio publicity committee by Louis Wersen, Tacoma, conference president.

The committee plans and publicizes the conference's radio broadcasts over the National Broadcasting company's red network. "Music and American Youth" is the title of the broadcasts.

Miss Hood will represent the university at the first state conference on Civic Broadcasting in Bozeman Saturday. Representatives of educational and civic organizations throughout Montana will take part in the meeting.

### NOTICE

The University orchestra concert has been postponed until the early part of next quarter, probably April 3. The concert was postponed at this time because of the community concert next Wednesday.

that we give a three weeks' course during the summer for those who are now instructing in this field," said Line.



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# Grizzlies to Risk Minor Sports Crown Tomorrow

## State Intercollegiate Ring, Tank and Mat Titles Are at Stake

MSC Bobcats Will Send Veteran Teams in Attempt To Wrest Honors From Montana Squad; Adams Bars Two Freshmen

Grizzly boxers, swimmers and wrestlers will defend the state Intercollegiate Minor Sports crown with Montana State College Bobcat ring, tank and mat men tomorrow in the men's gym. Swimming events start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with ring events scheduled for 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Pat Dolan, Bobcat coach, will arrive tomorrow with seven wrestlers and four or five boxers. Three of his mat men, Vic Hutton, Ted Wirak and Roy Tokerd, are husky veterans. Hutton and Tokerd won their weight events in a dual meet with Idaho Vandals.

Walt Westman tangles with Hutton, while Dutch Mussbacher, Rocky Mountain district grappler, locks with Tokerd. Joe Crisafulli will open the night events against Bill Steese, Cat, in the 145-pound division and then will appear near the end of the show against Wirak.

Leland Yates, Grizzly veteran, pairs with George Kosmo for the state 118-pound title. Mouse Kennedy, winner last year, grapples with Bob Balhiser, Cat, in the 125-pound class. George Ryffel, conqueror of Chuck Williams, wrestles Cat Don Allen for the 175-pound crown.

### Boxing Events

Joe McLaughlin, tough little Grizzly, steps above his weight to battle Dean Lillis, a 125-pound newcomer to intercollegiate boxing

warfare. Ernie Reed, Grizzly 135-pound hope, will have his hands full with Shirley Shinn, Helena Silver Gloves champion and winner over Cliff Carmody in last year's clash.

Johnny Cowboy McCauley, 146-pound whirlwind, may battle Tony Olivera, speedy Portuguese footballer from Bozeman. Fans expect the proposed bout to be the feature of the show. Both men are hardy veterans and have met before, with Cowboy taking the title.

Frank Popiel, the beachcomber, will loose his blasting against John Schwarz, Cat, in the 155-pound division. Ken Lewis, M club trophy winner, or Pat Connolly will clash with Footballer Bill Holloway in the 175-pound title bout.

Alvie Thomas, 145-pound M club winner, may stage a special bout with Eddie Ober, M club semi-finalist, as an added attraction. Boxers and wrestlers will weigh in at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Harry Adams' office.

### Freshmen Aid

Montana presents a swimming team minus several veterans who aided the Grizzlies in beating the Bobcats last year. However, several freshmen have shown promise to make up for the loss. Bill Holt, winner last year, is out of the fray with a cracked elbow.

Adams has two freshmen, Sawhill and King, who will swim exhibition races in the 200-yard free style and 200-yard backstroke. Both men have made excellent time in trials, fast enough that Adams is saving them for coast conference competition next year.

The Bobcat array is much the (Continued on Page Four)

## Members of Rocky Mountain Conference



Standing—Coach Brick Breeden, Jean Berg, Milton Chauner, Russell Wills, Floyd Roth, Trainer Felton Adams and Athletic Director Schubert Dyche. Sitting—Sam Shoemaker, Dick Little, Eddie Exum, Bill Ogle, Don Cosner, Jody Corbin, Jules Gustafson and Tuffy Feldman.

## Whadja Say, John?

By JOHN CAMPBELL

This is a week of championship battles. Montana and Montana State lock in combat for ring, hoop and tank titles; Oregon and Washington State finish up the fight for the northern division basketball crown and Stanford and California meet to determine the southern division's No. 1 quint. Today's discussion concerns the Army-Navy basketball game in the state. Tonight's fray will look more like a rattle royal than a basketball game, as each of the 10 men on the floor will be fighting for himself.

Enmity, rivalry will be whittled down to such a touchy point that plenty of fouls will be called, because of close-guarding tactics, and as a result the game will be won or lost from the little black line.

If the Grizzlies check as closely as they did in the home series, control backboard play and shoot a little better than they have, they'll emerge victors. But not for one minute can they afford to let up and allow those high-scoring Bobcats, who can really shoot, get set shots. These Cats are good, and dangerous at all times. But one thing was shown here—and that was that they are not invincible.

Montana should remember the rotten cracks from the feline tribe about the Grizzlies being disreputable in basketball. Another item they should have in mind as they line up against the arch foe tonight is the fact that Cats are entering the National AAU basketball tourney in Denver because they were obliged to Joe Markham's statement about them being the best in the state and so will represent the state. Montana should lift the crown and return it to civilization.

### CLOSEUPS AND LONGSHOTS

When Spring rolls around, Missoula baseball fans will discover a modernized ball park on South Higgins. This week carpenters, cementers, plumbers are beginning work on the grandstand which will contain club rooms, bunks, a candy shop, locker rooms for visiting teams and greater seating capacity. When the outfield is seeded, the park will be one of the finest in the state.

Although they dropped New Year's game to California, Alabama's Crimson Tide hasn't lost the season's opener since 1904. . . . Coach Harry Adams' cinder squad will be bolstered by gridders Emigh, Hoon, Shaffer, Stenson. Shaffer isn't a speed demon because he weights around. . . . A basketball game at Lisle college was called because of wet grounds. Strong wind blew the skylight off the gym and water flooded the floor.

Washington State will have a tough time beating the Huskies two nights in a row. Washington should win both. Idaho certainly ended their season in a blaze of glory. The Vandals dropped one contest all year on the home boards. . . . See where Armstrong sprained his wrist kayoing Burns for his 35th; the "Little Louis" probably got to reckoning the art of knocking 'em out as just a twist of the wrist. . . . Washington Huskies play Minnesota Gophers in the season's curtain raiser at Minneapolis in September; seats per chance all sold out now. . . . Real hoop prospects for Jiggs in Hall, Greene, Dowling, Croonenberghs and Roberts. . . . Bill Spaulding, UCLA football coach, is resigning after one more crack at the game. His teams have lost plenty during the past few years. Southern California beat Ohio State last fall and Washington tied California—reasons why Jones and Phelan are still around.

## M Club Dance To Be in April

M club set April 2 as the tentative date for its semi-formal spring dance in the Gold room of the Student Union. The decision was made at a regular meeting Tues-

day night in the M club meeting room.

Joe Pomajevich, president, appointed Charles Miller, Anaconda, chairman of the dance committee. Miller will choose three members to assist him with arrangements.

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## Women to Play Basketball Finals Tuesday Night

Double-Header Has Freshman A And Junior-Senior Game As First Play-off

Final round of the women's interclass basketball tournament will be played Tuesday night in the women's gym. The Junior-Seniors and the Freshman A teams play at 7:15 o'clock and the Sophomores and Freshman A-1 meet immediately after the first game.

Last Tuesday night the Junior-Seniors won from the Freshman A-1 team 9-5 and the Freshman A squad defeated the Sophomores 30-15. Louise Selkirk and Eileen Hamilton led the scores of the winning teams.

Those on the Sophomore team are Lois Bauer, Olive Brain, Ruth Eastman, Louise Hodson, Caryl Jones, Martha Jenkins, Nelle Maxey, Jeanne Ruenauer, Catherine Wickware and Lillian Cervenka.

The Junior-Senior team is composed of Helen Brumwell, Mona Baker, Rose Crisafulli, Eunice Fleming, June Edwards, Louise Selkirk, Eleanor Snyder, Mary Strom, Helen McKee, Mary Bosseier and Mary Lechner.

## Manager Sets Opening Date For Contests

University golf course will open for student use March 20, announced Morris McCollum, course manager, yesterday. Eddie Chinske, former university golfer and now athletic coach at Missoula high school, has been secured as class instructor.

Both men and women may take golf for physical education credit spring quarter. The course will be open to holders of the green fees ticket from March 20 to June 20 and September 15 to October 15 this year.

McCollum assures student golfers that the course will be in shape for the opening day. Bob Dahlke is now working on the greens and fairways to get them in condition for play.

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## Men's Team Wins Match From Frosh

Paulson Shoots Highest In Final Contest Wednesday

University men's rifle team scored a victory over the university freshman club March 2 to wind up the 1938 schedule in the Garden City Rifle association league. The men scored 2331 points; freshmen made 2290 points.

James Paulson, Sand Coulee, shot 272 for match high score. Walter McLeod, Missoula, scored 267 for high point on the freshman team.

Individual scores fired by the university men were: Mel Singleton, Vida, 271; James Paulson, 272; Robert Robinson, Forsyth, 257; Phil Preston, Great Falls, 267; Dick Griffith, Sand Coulee, 259; John Williamson, Petersburg, Virginia, 265; Gordon Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, 247; Arnold Anderregg, Helena, 258, and Frank Sigman, Great Falls, 263.

Individual scores for the freshmen were: Ben Wahle, Helena, 258; Walter McLeod, 267; James Van Haur, Miller, 256; George Moxnes, Miles City, 256; Wells Cahoon, Greenough, 265; Wilfred Dufour, Somers, 260; Henry Thompson, Bonner, 246; Wayne Monte, Miles City, 228, and Pierce Baily, Florence, 254.

University men's team won three matches during the 1938 season and lost three.

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## New Arrivals



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## Grizzlies Clash With Cats Tonight in Bozeman Encore

Montana State College Is Favored Over Bitter Rivals In Final Double-Header of Grudge Series; Dahlberg Needs One Victory

Montana Grizzlies and Montana State College Bobcats renew bitter rivalry when they clash in the encore double-header tonight and tomorrow in Bozeman. Grizzlies defeated the Cats twice in Missoula and so need but one more victory to capture the state intercollegiate hoop crown that has been in the Aggies' possession since 1934.

Because of their being kicked around in the northern division and because the Bobcats annexed the Rocky Mountain conference championship for the second straight year, Grizzlies will again go into the grudge series on the short end of betting odds. Bobcats, heralded as successors to the Golden Cats of 1929, are seeking revenge and are going to play their basketball with the first two defeats in mind.

"Montana will have to play its best ball of the season to beat the Bobcats," said Coach Dahlberg when asked about his chances with the rivals over the hill. Montana played good ball when they won the first two games, and if they display the same class, they'll beat Montana State again. Grizzlies should be toughened by the grueling coast schedule to run their foes ragged, and their spirit should be at its peak for the contests. Fire, drive, aggressiveness against taller rivals gave them the duo-triumph on the home floor.

Everything to Win  
Should the Bobcats surprise the fans and take both games, they will only get a joint-ownership of the 1938 intercollegiate hoop wreath, so the Grizzlies have everything to win and nothing to lose. Bobcats will most likely be playing on their home floor this time and not over their heads, or on the girders.

Coach Dahlberg sent his teams through sessions of defensive work, stressing the guarding of the Cats' short- and long-passing plays. Dahlberg plans to start Bill Lazetich and Barney Ryan at forwards, Jim Seyler at center and Charles Miller and Frank Nugent at guards. Nugent will probably be given the assignment of holding down the Prince of Shot, Eddie Exum. Plenty of action will be seen by Tiger Joe Mariana, Paul Chumrau, Captain Thomson, Don Sundquist and Ty Robinson. Dahlberg took 12 players with him yesterday.

Bobcat Starters  
Unless one has a broken arm, Montana State's starting five will be Exum, Ogle, Cosner, Corbin and Little. Coach John Breeden is not a free substituter.

Grizzlies Robert Thomson, Charles Miller, Ty Robinson and Paul Chumrau will close their col-



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## Local Boy Makes Good; Kills Milkshake a Minute

The championship milkshake-drinker title of the university is claimed by Bill Cummings, Hamilton, after demonstrating his ability to "bottom up" at a local soda fountain this week. The would-be champion established the unofficial record by consuming one milkshake a minute for three minutes.

The sophomore forester was called upon to show his championship ability last Monday night at dinner. While expounding on a few of his unparalleled feats during the meal, Cummings mentioned the fact that he could consume three shakes in as many minutes after a substantial meal. Immediately there was some skepticism and when he insisted money began to circulate. All arrangements were taken care of by the forester's manager. After a purse was raised interested parties escorted the champ to an ice cream fountain to see the record holder perform.

The contest was a walkaway for the champion. The first shake disappeared in less than 40 seconds, allowing ample time for the sophomore's body temperature to fall. The champion's manager pointed out at this point that the first glass is always taken slowly. The second round was somewhat harder and the champ's head appeared to give him trouble. The third throw was the easiest of all and the champion finished with time to spare. The contest showed its effect upon the champion and there was little cheering in the winner's camp. An unofficial report shows the winner felt ill after the contest and lost a little weight.

Cummings' manager is making preparations to pit his man against any contenders for championship milkshake drinking. If anyone wants to make it worth his while the champion will consume one pound of butter in a surprisingly short time.

## Laboratory Plays To Be Presented

(Continued from Page One)

fair which they pretend to oppose. Dick Raymond will provide musical atmosphere and Bruce Babbitt, Everton Conger, Don Sharp, Paul Keilman and Jack Carter will be swordsmen.

### Suggestive Settings

Settings for "The Romancers" will be suggestive, as in the other plays, representing a formalized garden against a black background. Lighting will show late afternoon dimming into twilight, followed by moonlight.

In "The Mouse Trap," by William Dean Howells, Jack Wright will play Willis Campbell, the only man in a cast of seven. Helen Lane will be Mrs. Somers, attractive young widow, while Mary Rose Chappell will play Jane, the maid. Mrs. Somers' friends will be Jean Burnett as Mrs. Miller; Virginia Lou Horton, Mrs. Bemis; Effie Ellen Jeffries, Mrs. Curwen; and Shirley Haman, Mrs. Roberts. Ruth Christian will direct the play.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, will be the only serious play of the evening. Under the direction of Melba Mitchell, Lela Hoffstot and Joyce Hovland will play Harriet and her other self, Hetty, while Peg Hayes and Ruth McCullough will be Margaret and her other self, Maggie. The play will use the technique developed by Eugene O'Neil showing a character's dual nature by stage devices rather than asides.

### Uproarious Play

George S. Kaufman's "The Still Alarm," directed by Violet Thomson, will be the most uproarious of the evening's plays. Ed and Bob, a host and his guest who believe in politeness under any circumstances, will be Virgil McNabb and Al Fluto. Bob Henderson will play the Bellboy, Gerald Evans a Fireman and Roger Hanson another Fireman. Lighting for this play will help build the suspense.

### INTERCOLLEGE LEAGUE

#### Basketball Scores

Tuesday games:  
Arts and Sciences 41, Journalists 27.  
Foresters 59, Pharmacy 12.  
Bus. Ad. 29, Law 14.

Wednesday games:  
Bus. Ad. 44, Journalists 32.  
Law 34, Pharmacy 17.  
Arts and Sciences 23, Foresters 19.

Thursday games:  
Bus. Ad. 62, Pharmacy 24.  
Arts and Sciences 31, Law 11.  
Foresters 24, Journalists 16.

## M. H. McCollum Plans Discussion Of Store Set-up

Morris McCollum, Student store manager, will explain the organization and set-up of the Student store at a 9 o'clock Maverick mass meeting Monday in the Journalism auditorium.

"The Student store has been the subject of discussion for some time and students have evidenced their interest in it by several communications to the Kaimin," Dwight Millegan, Maverick president, said. "McCollum will clear up much of the misunderstanding that exists concerning the store."

The Maverick social meeting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday in the large meeting room will feature instruction in the Big Apple dance, games under the direction of Carol Wells Cooney, women's physical education instructor, and singing by Jim Barrett, Missoula. June Edwards, Malta, and Lois Rice, Eureka, will play the piano alternately for the dancing.

"This is a social meeting and dates are not necessary, but students must bring their Maverick membership cards," Eunice Fleming, Eureka, chairman of the social committee, said.

## Radio Class Presents Children's Travel Play

"So This Is London," second in a series of travel plays for children, was presented over Miss Marguerite Hood's radio program, "Montana School of the Air," by the radio class yesterday. The script for the play was written by Jean Romunstad, Fergus. "Let's Take a Trip," the first play, was written by Helen Heidel, Broadus.

Radio class members taking part in the plays are Helen Heidel, Jean Romunstad, Wanda Williams, Boulder; Nick Mariana, Miles City; Ralph Craig, Lewistown; Louise Marlow, Helena; Sarah Jane Barclay, Helena; John Campbell, Missoula; John Nelson, Helena; Lucille Davis, Kalispell; Bill Bartley, Great Falls; Jane Clow, Missoula; James McMahon, McCabe, and Dorothy Dyer, Brady.

## Athletic Titles Are at Stake

(Continued from Page Three)

same as the team that lost to the Grizzlies 66 to 53 last year.

### Swimming Events

4 o'clock—160-yard free style. (U) Krell, Hileman, Olson, Blumfield, Bottomley. (MSC) Roberts, McBane, Schaffer, Taylor.

4:07 o'clock—200-yard breast-stroke exhibition. King.

4:15 o'clock—40-yard free style. (U) Krell, Lowery. (MSC) McBane, Schaffer.

4:20 o'clock—100-yard backstroke. (U) Burgess, Waldriff. (MSC) Hurdle, Forsyth.

4:27 o'clock—100-yard free style. (U) Krell, Blumfield, Olson. (MSC) Roberts, Taylor, Melnick.

4:30 o'clock—200-yard free style exhibition. Sawhill.

4:37 o'clock—100-yard breaststroke. (U) Chichester, Olson. (MSC) Bruce, Sess.

4:42 o'clock—220-yard free style. (U) Sorg. (MSC) Dana, Bridges.

4:50 o'clock—Diving. (U) Shaw. (MSC) Roberts, McBane, Frisbee.

5:10 o'clock—180-yard medley relay. (U) Burgess, Chichester, Olson, Lowery, Krell, Olson. (MSC) Forsyth, Bruce, Schaffer.

Additional seats are being put up in the gym for the show. A small student admission charge will be made for the evening show as well as to the swimming events.

## Evans Exhibition Will Be Shown

(Continued from Page One)

The collection is a beggar's bowl carved from the shell of a huge nut, which Dr. Evans believes is the finest example of this type of Persian art existing in the world today. He has seen like examples in museums of London, Paris, Constantinople, New York and Italy.

A page from an early Egyptian Koran, inscribed on sheepskin in the eighth century is another feature of the collection.

Experienced Collectors  
Dr. Evans was head of the department of zoology at Roberts college, Constantinople, for five years. He and Mrs. Evans have collected Near Eastern art for many years, being in constant touch with the 25 miles of bazaars in Constantinople and the peddlers of that city.

## Murphy Talks About Ravalli

(Continued from Page One)

traveled to Colville, Washington, and established another mission. In 1860 he founded the mission at St. Ignatius, covering the walls of the chapel with religious murals.

At this time he was sent to Santa Clara, California, where he became master of novices. He held this position for two years, then returned to Montana, Dr. Murphy continued. In Virginia City he set a fracture for a miner named Creighton. Creighton, later a wealthy man, grateful to Father Ravalli, founded a university at Omaha, controlled by Jesuits. This university is today known as Creighton university.

### Home-Made Furnishings

A new mission was established at Stevensville in 1865. The buildings stand to this day, said Dr. Murphy. St. Mary's mission in Stevensville was built and designed by Father Ravalli. He made practically all the furnishings. The staturary he made from hides drawn into shape over wood; he painted and carved his own desk, bed and chairs. These are still preserved in his old rooms behind the chapel.

Father Ravalli suffered a stroke in 1880 and was crippled for four years before dying in 1884. He has been called by many, said Dr. Murphy, the "Leonardo da Vinci of the Northwest," because of his versatility.

## Concert Audience Enjoys Baritone

(Continued from Page One)

doubts of his sincerity, a tipsy monk describing the siege of Kazan and a Russian idiot pleading for a girl's love. The audience, missing for the most part the pathos of this selection, laughed heartily and demanded another encore, for which Evans gave Cadman's "Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

Tetley-Kardos won a good response with three solo numbers followed by an encore.

Two rather sad love songs headed Evans' next group, followed by the popular "Old Black Mare" and one of Jacques Wolfe's interpretations of Negro religion, "De Halle-lujah Rhythm."

Following "Vodvil," a lyrical satire on an entire vaudeville program, Evans concluded his program with three encores. He sang first a modern American lullaby and then two Negro melodies, "Hangman, Hangman, Slack on De Line" and the ever-popular "Old Man River."

## Journalism Honorary Pledges Four Women

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism fraternity, announced yesterday the pledging of Grace Baker, Missoula; Carol Foster, Antelope; Felicitia Pease, Butte, and Alice Rice, Missoula. Formal pledging will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the journalism building.

Wallace Clark, Cut Bank, was called to Great Falls Sunday because of the illness of his father.

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## Singer Prefers Marine Corps

By PHIL PAYNE

Stretching his strong, tanned features into a wide smile, Wilbur Evans leaned back against the Student Union piano and lit a cigarette—his first and last for the day.

"I smoke only one a day," said the Pennsylvania baritone, "whether I'm on my regular concert tour or not. I sing nine months out of the year anyway. And then, my last vacation I was with the St. Louis Municipal Opera—singing."

Evans' willful, aggressive personality dominated his backstage conversation as much as it had his platform performance earlier that evening. Richard Tetley-Kardos, his accompanist, sat silent on the piano bench as Evans continued to sketch his career.

"I started out as a singer studying on a scholarship at the Curtis School of Music. That was in 1925 when I was just out of high school. In 1927 I won the Atwater-Kent prize and that's what really started me up the long road."

Informed that "Communist" was a hot-water word on Montana's campus, Evans smiled and nodded his approval.

"We need more of those campuses in America," he said. "I'm a rabid Republican myself."

According to both Evans and Tetley-Kardos, the two are leading a busy life at present. Evans, in addition to his Community Concert circuit, has been broadcasting from Hollywood with Jeanette MacDonald every Sunday. "I'll have to skip it next Sunday," he said regretfully.

Tetley-Kardos passed a weary hand over his forehead. "Yesterday I didn't know whether I was coming or going," he said. "We came over on the stage, and I don't remember a thing about that ride."

Evans is singing an average of four concerts a week and will continue on this schedule until the end of May. For recreation he has his first lieutenantancy in the Marine Corps reserve.

"I go down to Quantico every year and shoot around with the boys," he said. "I have to get away from music sometimes. Oh, yes, I'm in demand as a singer even there. But there are other things

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## Visiting Team Will Be Here Monday Night

Scott, Coombs to Debate William Jewell Squad On Labor Topic

Walter Coombs and Bill Scott, Montana debaters, will face the William Jewell team of Maurice A. Winger, Jr., and Joseph Trotter on the question of industrial arbitration Monday night in the large meeting room.

"We are expecting this to be one of the best debates on the campus this year," James N. Holm, instructor in speech, said yesterday. "The reputation of the William Jewell team should make the debate interesting."

Coombs and Scott will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be given power to arbitrate all industrial disputes in the United States."

Debaters Winger and Trotter have records of debate triumphs almost as long as the victories listed by their school, which claims several national championships as well as numerous state, tri-state and sectional decisions.

Coombs and Scott recently won third at the Pacific coast debate tournament at Linville college, Oregon, after a series of contests with various Northwest teams.

to do. Why, once I had my tent 1,200 yards from the ocean and never got to the ocean at all. I was running a company of marines, and that's work. But I like it. I'd rather run a company of marines than sing."

## Faculty Members To Plan Exhibits

Names of five faculty members who will form a committee to handle faculty exhibits in the Student Union hobby show were announced yesterday by Connie Edwards, Great Falls, student manager. They are H. W. Whicker, chairman; Mrs. Mary Brennan Clapp, Ralph W. Yuill, Rev. O. R. Warford and Raymond Campbell.

The teachers will take charge of faculty entries, working in conjunction with a student committee composed of Bill Anders, Butte; Dorothy Phelan, Chinook, and Jim Wheaton, Harlowton. Grace Johnson, Student Union manager, is supervisor. Dates for the show are April 5 and 6.

Student exhibitors may enter by contacting members of the student committee or by signing a blank in the Student Union office. Hobby exhibits of any kind are solicited, according to Connie Edwards.

## Artists to Give Concert Recital

(Continued from Page One)

Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine, Hubert played at numerous recitals and engagements, including concerts before Poincare, president of the French republic; the president of Brazil, and the French senate.

He gave 18 concerts during the war for soldiers, was soloist at the great fete at the Sorbonne for Marshal Foch and was engaged for private recitals for the Duchesse de Guiche, the Princess Polignac, the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge and the Comtesse Bonvouloir.

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## Professor Teel Plans to Attend Music Meetings

Band Director Will Visit Schools In East; to Discuss Courses For Summer School

Stanley M. Teel, music professor, will attend the Bandmaster association's meeting March 24 and 25, in Urbana, Illinois, and the Music Educators' conference March 27 to April 1, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Teel will visit several midwestern universities and colleges in conjunction with the summer school courses. He will consult many of the lecturers and visiting teachers who will teach at the summer music session.

"Twenty-one applications have already been received for the summer music course," Teel said. "Prospects for a successful school look very good."

A thousand posters, advertising the school, are being mailed to schools in the northwest and midwestern states. A four weeks' course has been arranged for high school musicians and a few junior high school students may be ad-

## KID PARTY PLANNED

Physical Education club will have a "kid party" in the women's gym at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. Members who plan to attend should sign up with Mrs. Carol Wells Cooney.

mitted to this course upon recommendation of their teachers.

Several courses other than standard have been added to the music curriculum for adult students. Some of these courses are "Choral Technique," "Music for Public Performances," "Band and Orchestra Technique" and "Radio Technique."

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"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in any work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels agree with me!"

**"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steadysmokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!**



**MARITA'S PLANNING** a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."



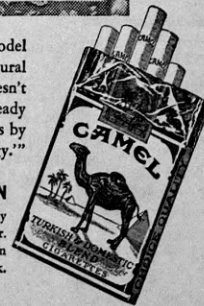
**ON WEEK-ENDS,** Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

**A FRIEND DROPS IN** (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigaretted-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

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**A KISS FROM MARITA** (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

**"Camels agree with me"**  
ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER



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